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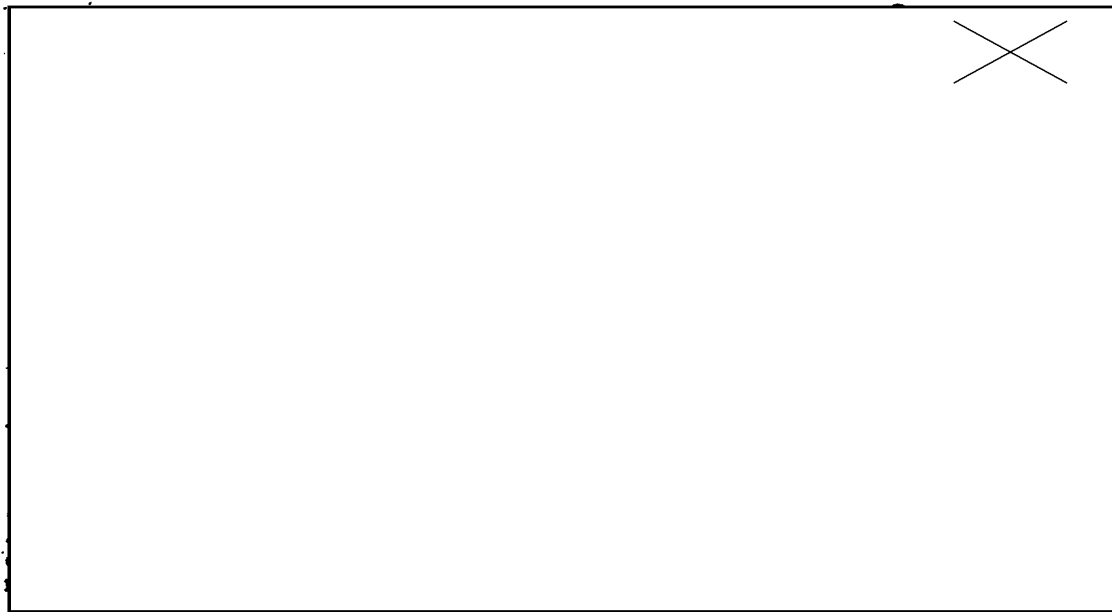
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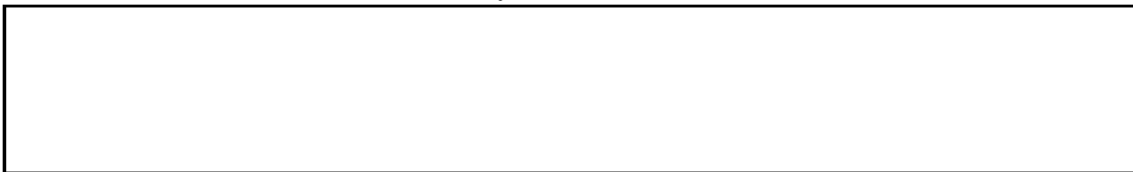


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Rubin is a founder of the Youth International Party, (Yippies) in New York in 1968. He visited to Cuba along with 83 other individuals during the summer of 1964 in violation of the Department of State regulations. The trip was sponsored by the Pro-Castro Student Committee for Travel to Cuba. W

Rubin has a long record of arrests due to demonstration activity including the 1966 University of California at Berkeley, the October 1967 Pentagon, Columbia University disturbances in April 1968, and the Democratic National Convention in August 1968. W



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J. Walter Yeagley, Assistant Attorney General, Internal Security Division

SUBJECT: Ninth World Youth Festival (IX WYF)  
Sofia, Bulgaria, July 28 - August 6, 1968

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I think it is worthwhile to call to your attention that 50% of the American delegates to the Ninth WYF were members of the Students for a Democratic Society. This compares to 20% from the DuBois Clubs of America and 10% from the Communist Party with the remaining 30% being from other organizations or unidentified. Only four or five were identified as militant Black Nationalists. Six were deserters from U.S. Armed Forces. The American delegation may have totaled 85 persons, 71 having been identified to date. u

The World Youth Festivals go back to 1947 and are usually held every other year. An American delegate from Wisconsin described them as follows after returning from the 1962 Festival: "The 1962 Helsinki Youth Festival, as well as the seven previous Festivals, was an exclusive Communist effort." The first six Festivals were held behind the Iron Curtain. u

During the recent meeting in Sofia the American delegation held meetings with three other groups. (1) With a group of U.S. Army deserters (2) a group of Soviets and (3) a group from North Vietnam. u

The American delegation was led by Carolyn Black who belongs to both the Communist Party and the DuBois Clubs of America and Jarvis Tyner, National Chairman of the DuBois Clubs, who was also a convention speaker. After the Festival, the Soviets sponsored a tour of Russia for eight Americans. u

cc - The Deputy Attorney General

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An SDS National Council Meeting was held at the University of Kentucky during the period of March 28-31, 1968. SDS agreed with University officials that those attending would be limited to delegates, observers and invited guests; that no sessions of the meeting would be held outdoors, and that all press, except internal press, be barred. u

The CPUSA issued a memorandum prepared by Mike Zagarell for the National Youth Commission, concerning the SDS National Council Meeting. The memorandum was addressed to "Youth Activists" and stated that the CP believed the meeting would be of major importance in the ideological development of SDS and that many important questions would be up for resolution. CP representatives were instructed to attend the meeting and be prepared to effectively present the CP position on the fight against racism, the student strike, and building draft resistance. CP urged full mobilization of all SDS people with whom the CP had contact. In addition, it was stated that the CP National Office had been informed that the DuBois National Office would have an official representation at the meeting.

The attendance at the sessions varied between 150 and 300 individuals. u

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A source advised that the entire Council Meeting was disorganized, with a number of scheduled events never being held, with many present trying to talk simultaneously, and with constant interruption of speakers and bickering occurring. Because of the confusion, it was difficult to determine in exactly what formation various resolutions were finally adopted. Tim McCarthy and Mike Speigel from the National Office of SDS in Chicago, were the appointed leaders of the Council Meeting but had little success in attempting to control the meeting. u

The source commented that he observed no open immorality, drinking or the use of drugs by those attending and he gained the impression that the majority were serious about the meeting and desired to have it end with some definite proposals. However, the lack of organization and leadership ~~for~~ resulted in much turmoil. u

At the evening session on March 28, about 100 persons attended. The session consisted of a panel discussion by Dean Clamage, Joe Horton, Jean Rockwell and Carl Davidson. u

Clamage, Horton and Rockwell discussed their visit to Cuba in February 1968 and Davidson discussed his visits to Cuba in 1964 and 1967. u

The general tone of the remarks made by the above four individuals was favorable to the current government in Cuba. Davidson described the current situation in Cuba as being a great urban renewal project and stated the worst housing in Havana was not nearly as bad as the housing in the slums of Chicago. He stated the maximum rent paid for housing was ten per cent of an individual's salary and under current plans, as of 1971, no one in Cuba would have to pay rent for housing. He did comment that life in Cuba currently is somewhat rugged and there is some rationing of food, but on the whole Davidson was without criticism of the Cuban government. u

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Clamage's remarks included the statement that since Castro has assumed power in Cuba, there has been a definite increase in the living standards of the Cuban people; that the entire Cuban people support the current government. u

The sessions on March 29 and 30 were devoted to workshops and a plenary session which was continued on March 31. u

Another source advised he was in attendance during some sessions of the Southern Caucuses at the National Council Meeting and a dispute occurred regarding SDS' relationship with the SSOC. The principal individual opposing SDS working with SSOC was Ed Clark, of New Orleans, who felt that SSOC was trying to eliminate SDS influence in the South. Clark claimed SSOC could not be trusted because of its association with individuals from the National Student Association and Clark alleged that funds originating with CIA were received by SSOC. Tom Gardner of SSOC vigorously objected to Clark's remarks and strongly supported the work SSOC has done in the South. (U) &

"The Kentucky Kernel", in its issue of April 1, 1968, reported: u

The SDS National Council Meeting had ended on the afternoon of March 31, 1968, after a more or less uneventful four days. The University's fears of possible disorder, which prompted a closed meeting and barring of the press, proved unfounded. The press ban, which the University had hoped would not only reduce the chances for disruption but also protect the University's image from conservative elements in the State, seems largely to have backfired in that members of the press got around the ban "legally" by talking to Council participants outside the meeting halls. u

Tim McCarthy said that the draft provided the Council's main issue, and that the resolution adopted on the draft encourages SDS Chapters to organize around that issue on campuses and to use that as a tool to reach other issues. u

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McCarthy commented that the SDS has decided to join in a lawsuit against the draft and while it does not necessarily expect to win the suit while the case is pending SDS can file a petition for an injunction against draft boards who try to induct people who desire to file for conscientious objector status. u

McCarthy is further reported as having said that the Council adopted a resolution on the "Black Liberation Movement", which stated that SDS should take the responsibility of making visible the underlying reasons and actions of the "black movement." u

It was further reported that the issue that produced the most division among those attending the Council was with respect to the course SDS should follow during the election campaign. A few suggested working within the established political channels. Others wanted to work within the Peace and Freedom Party, and similar organizations. Many expressed a view that "liberals" were capitalizing on the efforts of radical groups, to further their own aims but without getting to the core of what SDS feels should be changed within American society. All resolutions regarding the election campaign were tabled. u

"The Kentucky Kernel", in its issue of April 23, 1968, reported that the Fayette County Grand Jury on April 22, 1968, had blasted the University of Kentucky for permitting the SDS National Council Meeting to be held on the campus of the University, and it also criticized the University for allowing a chapter of SDS to be formed at the University. In its report, the Grand Jury stated that, "It would appear that little or no real investigation of the intentions and purposes of the organization was made before it registered. It would further appear that it received little or no responsible faculty supervision." u

Literature was distributed by the following organizations:

Students for a Democratic Society

W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America  
New York, New York

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Bay Area Spartacist League  
Berkeley, California

Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc.

Monthly Review Press  
New York and London

Monthly Review  
333 Sixth Avenue  
New York, New York

Boston Progressive Labor Party  
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Southern Student Organizing Committee  
Nashville, Tennessee

A National Convention of the SDS was held at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, on June 9-15, 1968, with approximately 550 persons attending, which included delegates, members, and observers. Mike Spiegel, SDS National Secretary, officially convened the convention, before approximately 300 persons.

Following the convening of the convention, Carl Davidson, SDS Inter-organizational Secretary, gave a report on the radical student movement. Davidson stated this movement is going forward throughout the United States and the world and that the SDS should get together with students from other countries, such as France, Italy, Germany, Japan and Latin America, in order to allow the movement to continue forward in the months to come.

After Davidson's report, a panel discussion was held on the "Columbia University Incident." In this discussion, which consisted of four members, including Mark Rudd, SDS leader from Columbia, it was indicated that the present Student Revolt in France shows the need of an alliance between students and the workers. It was further indicated that the SDS, as an organization, must take on "international characteristics" in order to further its cause.

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Rudd also stated that the SDS is planning an International Students Conference which would be held late this summer in Canada, possibly in Montreal. Rudd also spoke about his arrest at Columbia during the demonstrations and added that a "Liberation School" will function at Columbia this summer. u

On Monday, June 10, 1968, it was announced by Mike Spiegel that each regional area represented at the convention would hold separate caucuses in order to elect a representative to the Steering Committee, which committee would set policy for the rest of the SDS Convention. u

During the afternoon session, the convention broke into workshops which dealt with the problems the various chapters faced during the past year; the solutions to those problems, and the problems the chapters must face in the future. u

Carl Davidson was heard to state that students must cooperate with the working class and join a common struggle against capitalist imperialism. u

In the evening session a panel discussion was held on "SDS Summer Work." The panel consisted, in part of Les Coleman, SDS National Office; Mike James, SDS leader from Chicago; John Feurst from New York and Steve Komm. u

The points made were:

1. Methods or ways must be determined in order to obtain the support of the workers.
2. Concerted effort must be made by SDS members to work closely with the workers.
3. After working closely with the workers and gaining their complete confidence, they must be organized. u

On Tuesday, June 11, 1968, the convention again met in workshops which stressed problems that local chapters must face. u

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In the afternoon the convention met in plenary session, which was chaired by Eric Mann. Among those who spoke were:

David Gilbert who stated that the consumers in present-day America are the ones that are being cheated by the capitalist manufacturers and are targets of exploitations.

Manish Sinclair who said that the SDS must make a concerted effort in the forthcoming period to work and organize together in order to achieve its goals.

Jeff Gordon who argued that the present-day capitalist system in the United States must be completely changed and a new system, not further described, must replace the capitalist system.

Robert Pardun stated that every effort must be made to keep Progressive Labor Party members out of the SDS unless they first agree to work for the SDS and place PLP efforts and endeavors second. Pardun added that the United States Government is presently harassing the SDS. As a result, Pardun urged that the SDS decentralize, with the individual regions taking over. Pardun cautioned that in the event that such decentralization is not effected, he is afraid the SDS may not be around much longer.

The evening session met in workshops and again discussed forthcoming summer work on the part of SDS members. In this connection, a discussion was held with respect to setting up a National Student Labor Project (SLAP).

On Wednesday, June 12, the SDS conducted no regular business during the morning. In the afternoon, the session was spent in workshops with one of the workshops being concerned with "The Military." During the course of this workshop, the editor of "The Bond", a newspaper written for servicemen, was heard to state that consideration should be given to the setting up of "coffee workshops" or "drop-in-centers." These establishments would be available for servicemen and could be used by them as a place where they could gather and talk to somebody about the problems they are facing.

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(U) in the military service. In addition, these establishments would offer an excellent opportunity for the SDS to politically orientate the servicemen to the SDS programs and endeavors. X

This workshop wrote a resolution condemning the armed forces as instruments of American imperialism and advocating the politicizing and organizing of the military; setting up G.I. drop-in-centers near military installations offering a political program aimed at aiding the G.I.'s in radical struggle and organizing efforts in the military; encouraging individuals and chapters to conduct an organized campaign to involve G.I.'s in their social and political activities; establishing a military counselling service; and providing support for radical struggles within the military — i.e. demonstrations, publicity, printing facilities, etc. u

The evening discussion of the panel was held on "Racism." John Levun from San Francisco State College who was one of the speakers was not well received as it was claimed his talk had nothing to do with racism. u

According to the source, a representative from an organization in New York City, which uses an obscene word in its organizational title, spoke and stated that the white man should take up arms against other whites in order to help the Negroes. u

On Friday morning, the convention met in plenary session and was chaired by Tim McCarthy, Assistant National SDS Secretary.

The following items of business were conducted during this session:

1. National Secretary's report.
  2. Financial report.
  3. Constitutional proposals.
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The source advised that in connection with the financial report, the following information was furnished:

Total income for 1968: \$115,814.90

Total expenses for 1968: \$114,642.52

(U) It was further stated that during the year \$51,000 was received in contributions, and \$19,059 was received from dues and subscriptions. It was added that the National Office had recently purchased a printing press for \$12,000; but to date, it had not been installed. ~~u~~

Three proposals were submitted to amend the 1967 SDS Constitution but all three were voted down. u

The morning session on Friday was again chaired by Tim McCarthy and concerned itself with nominating and electing three national officers:

Bernadine Dohrn, a lawyer, was elected to the position of Inter-organizational Secretary. During a questioning period as to her qualifications, she replied that she was a "revolutionary communist." u

After Dohrn addressed the convention, a floor fight took place between SDS and PLP members. Speakers from both factions addressed the convention and at times, there were loud verbal outbreaks. As a result of this fight, there is a definite possibility that a split will develop between SDS and PLP in the foreseeable future. u

Fred Gordon was elected Internal Education Secretary. u

Mike Klonsky was elected National Secretary. He stated that the SDS must be decentralized; that every SDS member must have a sense of brotherhood; and that he too considered himself to be a "revolutionary communist." u

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In the late afternoon session the following individuals were elected to the SDS National Interior Committee (NIC):

Chip Marshall  
Eric Mann  
Carl Oglesby  
Jeff Jones

Mike Spiegel  
Bartee Haile  
Mike James  
Morgan Spector

At the Saturday session, the resolution on "The Military" was passed. u

After the adjournment of the National Convention a press conference was held at which the old and new SDS national officers were presented. This confirmed the election of the new officers. A news release was issued containing the following material:

The National Convention brought together about 300 delegates from local chapters all over the country. After discussion it was felt that the SDS should maintain a decentralized organization to prevent the development of any national bureaucracy; the national office should serve only in a coordinating and educative role, and that more initiative should come from regional centers. u

Much of the discussion centered on ways of extending the movement to new constituencies — to uncommitted students and high school students, and to workers, hippies, and the poor. u

The Convention reaffirmed its strong opposition to the draft and voted unanimously to support the SDS National Draft Coordinator, Jeff Segal, who is presently in prison for draft refusal. SDS also affirmed the solidarity with students at Columbia University who are now in jail for their protest against Columbia's counter-insurgency military research programs, and Columbia's role as one of the biggest slum lords in New York. u

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(U) On Saturday, June 15, 1968, the first meeting of the newly elected National Interior Committee (NIC) was held at Michigan State University with approximately 40 persons present. One of the items discussed was International Students Conference which is to be a conference of radicals and which will possibly be held in Canada in the late summer, however, final details were to be worked out later. ~~X~~

The SDS still maintains its national offices in Chicago, Illinois, with regional offices in New York City; Syracuse, New York; in Los Angeles; in Cambridge, and in Washington, D. C. ~~w~~

SDS continues to operate a Community Action Organization called JOIN, which means jobs or income now. ~~w~~

The Radical Educational Center (REC) the internal education arm of SDS, continues to maintain its offices in Chicago. ~~w~~

The "New Left Notes" (NLN) Vol. II, No. 25, in the issue dated June 26, 1967, contained an article captioned "Membership Report", which read in part as follows:

"The recorded membership of SDS stands at 6,371. In addition, there are 588 people who subscribe to "NLN" but are not members. Of the 6,371 members only 875 have paid dues since January 1, 1967. ~~w~~

"Since last August (1966), 38 chapters have applied for and received recognition. This brings the total number to almost 250. ~~w~~

With respect to CP interest in SDS, a source advised that a meeting of the CPUSA Secretariat with invited guests was held on January 25, 1968 at which the main topic was a discussion of the organization of SDS and the CPUSA attitude toward that organization. Al Silverstone reported on a convention of SDS held during the Christmas vacation, 1967, in

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(U) Bloomington, Indiana. He was the principle CP strategist at the convention and worked in close cooperation with Phyllis Kalb who was representing the CP national office. Of the approximately 150 delegates, 15 were CP members.

(U) Silverstone reported that the size of SDS was stated as being 3,000 card-carrying national members and that it was estimated that there are six non-dues paying members for every dues-paying member.

(U) During the meeting of the CPUSA Secretariat, Gus Hall and other speakers stressed the need for a fight for CP ideology and called for articles in CP publications on SDS and for journalistic contributions to SDS publications, such as "NLN." Hall also said "We must begin to put many more cadre directly into SDS", and called for CP youth to be moved directly into the SDS national office in Chicago to give the CP a pipeline into SDS leadership.

(U) Silverstone underlined the need and possibility for greater Communist participation in SDS and stressed the possibilities of recruitment from SDS.

(U) It appears that SDS has moved strongly more to the left. In its convention it set up a workshop entitled "Sabotage and Explosives" which was held on June 12, 1968. There were about 13 persons present but several were on-lookers. Persons recognized in attendance were Jim Brenston, believed to be from Boston, Pat Danner, believed to be from New York City, and Don Castleberry, from San Francisco, California.

(U) Jim Brenston appeared to be the workshop leader. The discussion included methods to disrupt selective service facilities. Among the suggestions offered were sending letters dipped in combustible material; flushing "bird bombs", a firecracker-type explosive, down toilets to disrupt plumbing; using sharp triangular shaped metal instruments designed to stop vehicles; using molotov cocktails fired from a shotgun; electronic firing devices; using radio jamming equipment, and dropping thermit bombs down manholes to destroy communication cables.

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(U) Don Castleberry stated at the workshop that he was going to form an information center or a clearing center for the exchange of technical information on explosives. ~~X~~

(U) A workshop entitled "Self-Defense and International Security" was held on the afternoon of June 12, 1968. Approximately 13 persons were in attendance. The discussion dealt with self-defense and stressed the importance of forming karate clubs. The workshop also discussed tactics employed by police and counter-tactics to be employed against the police. ~~X~~

Another indication of the leftward movement of the SDS is that at the plenary session held on June 13, 1968, positions of the SDS were stated to be that greater regional control will prevail in SDS as opposed to central control; that more effort will be devoted to confronting the "establishment" off campus; that a stronger campus movement to "the left" will be promoted; that the formation of student revolution organizations will also be promoted; that SDS will concentrate on organizing and promoting revolutionary activities in large cities, and that SDS will support the black power movement. ~~X~~

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Mr. Francis X. Worthington  
Chief, Civil Section  
Internal Security Division

February 29, 1968  
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Roger E. Cabbage

Recent Activities of the Students  
for a Democratic Society (SDS)

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(Pursuant to 28 C.F.R. 17.26)

Robert L. Keuch  
Deputy Assistant Attorney General

Pursuant to your request, the following is a resume of recent activities of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). u

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) held a National Council meeting in Bloomington, Indiana, from December 27 to December 31, 1967, with 150 persons in attendance. A National Council meeting is supposed to put into practice decisions made at National Conventions, the last being held in June, 1967. One delegate for each twenty-five local members is entitled to attend. The Council rejected a Progressive Labor Party (PLP) backed program of agitation on campuses aimed at exposing universities as tools of imperialism. It also rejected the Communist Party-W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America plan of "student strikes" this spring. A program was approved favoring demonstrations from April 20 through April 30, 1968, employing disruptive demonstrations at draft centers and harassment of military and police personnel. In addition, SDS will play a major role in planned disruptions of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, Illinois. Al Silverstone and Phillis Kalb, CP members, attended. Silverstone stated that approximately one third of the delegates were PLP members or FLP influenced and fifteen were CP members. This is probably an exaggeration. X

Representatives of the SDS, the CP, the National Conference for New Politics and various militant civil rights groups met in Chicago, Illinois, on February 6, 1968, to make plans for organizing demonstration activities by both Negro and white groups in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention next August. On November 16, 1967, Steve Halliwell, Jeffrey Jones, Karen Koonan and Cathy Wilkerson, all SDS members, departed

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New York City for Paris, France, with the intention of going to North Vietnam. They never went to North Vietnam from Cambodia because of "heavy bombing". In October, 1967, SDS filed suit against General Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System to enjoin him from enforcing a new draft policy. Other recent activities include demonstrations against military, (U) Central Intelligence Agency, and Dow Chemical Company recruiters, university administration, the draft and the Vietnam war. X

At the June National Convention at which 400 persons attended, SDS resolved to support any "left" group that the government "attacks" and to cooperate with and aid the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Other resolutions concerned the Vietnam war, university reform, draft resistance unions, civil rights and labor. u

The present national offices and officers of SDS are:

National Secretary	Michael Spiegel
Educational Secretary	Robert Pardun
Interorganizational Secretary	Carl Davidson
Assistant National Secretary	Steve Halliwell
Assistant Interorganizational Secretary	Bob Gottlieb
National Draft Resistance Coordinator	Jeff Segal
Financial Secretary	Boe Shomer u

There are approximately 250 SDS chapters with 6,371 recorded members. u

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FOREIGN TRAVEL BY MEMBERS OF THE  
STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY  
AND OTHER MILITANT NEW LEFT LEADERS

The series of campus disturbances which have recently taken place around the country may have been in some instances influenced by previous demonstrations against the United States' policy in Vietnam. The National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam which sponsored the Pentagon demonstration of October 21, 1967 and the Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace Parade Committee, and the Spring Mobilization Committee To End the War in Vietnam which sponsored demonstration in San Francisco, California and New York, New York on April 15, 1967, had among its leaders not only such people as David Dellinger, Dagmar Wilson, Sidney Lens and Robert Greenblatt, but also members of the Students for a Democratic Society, the Student Mobilization Committee and the Youth International Party. Many of these individuals made trips abroad to contact either representatives of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam or foreign governments and/or foreign organizations opposed to the United States policy in Vietnam. (u)

A short summary of some of these leaders and of their foreign travels follows. (u)

DAVIDSON, CARL

Davidson was a national officer of SDS in 1966-67. [REDACTED]

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DAVIS, IRVING

He is the Deputy Chairman of SNCC for the East Coast and Assistant Director of SNCC International Affairs in New York City. [REDACTED]

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He was one of several SNCC members who spoke on the Columbia University campus during the student riot in April 1968. u

DAVIS, RENNARD CORDON (also known as Rene Davis)

Davis was elected to this National Council of SDS in 1963 and held various leadership positions until 1967. u

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DELLINGER, DAVID TYRE

Dellinger is the Chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the editor of activists' magazine, "Liberation." u

He also was one of the leading organizers of the protest activities during the August 1968 Democratic National Convention at Chicago, and at the Pentagon demonstration in October 1967. u

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DELLINGER, DAVID TYRE (Cont'd.)

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Dellinger was in Peking and Kanoi during October and November 1966. u

In April 1967 he visited Paris to participate in the Bertrand Russell War Crimes Tribunal. But when France did not permit the Tribunal to sit there, Dellinger went to Stockholm, Sweden to assist in the arrangements for the Tribunal to be held there. u

In September 1967 he was one of 41 Americans who went to Bratislava, Czechoslovakia for a conference with North Vietnamese and Vietcong representatives. u

He went to Kanoi on May 26, 1967 and returned to the United States on June 13, 1967. u

In January 1968 he visited Havana, Cuba to attend the International Cultural Congress. u

In June 1968 he went to Paris where he met with representatives of the North Vietnamese peace delegation. u

He went to Prague, Czechoslovakia later in June, 1968 where he met with members of the National Liberation Front. u

In November 1968 he again went to Cuba where he underwent an operation. u

On January 31, 1969 he went to Paris where he met with the National Liberation Front delegation to the Vietnam peace conference. Accompanying him on this trip were Rene Davis, Cora Weiss, and Richard Barnett. u

DOHRN, BERNADINE RAE

She is the National Secretary of SDS at the present time.

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EGLESON, NICK

Egleson was National President of SDS during 1966-67 and very active in student demonstrations against the Vietnam War. [REDACTED]

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GITLIN, TODD

A past national officer of SDS, [REDACTED]

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GOLDBERG, BRUCE

Goldberg is a leader of the SDS at the University of Colorado and holds a position of teaching assistant in the Philosophy Department. [REDACTED]

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GRIZZARD, VERNON

Grizzard is a past Vice President of SDS [Redacted]

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HALLIWELL, STEVE

Halliwell was National Secretary of SDS during the summer of 1967 and in 1968 was the leader of the New York Regional Office of SDS. [Redacted]

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HAYDEN, THOMAS

Thomas Hayden was one of the founders of SDS and a past National President. [REDACTED]

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JONES, JEFFREY

Until recently Jones was the office manager of the New York Office of SDS and very active in student demonstrations. [REDACTED]

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KISSINGER, CHARLES CLARK, JR.

Kissinger was National Secretary of SDS in 1965 - 1966 and has been a militant leader in opposition to the draft and to the United States policy in Vietnam. [REDACTED]

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KLONSKY, MICHAEL KENNETH

Klonsky at present is the National Secretary of SDS.

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KRASNER, PAUL JAMES

Krasner is one of the founders of the Youth International Party (Yippies). He is the editor of "The Realist," which publication has been described by him as the magazine of applied paranoia.

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KURZWEIL, BETTINA APTHEKER

Bettina Aptheker is a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party and an active leader in the Student Mobilization Committee and the Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

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LESTER, JULIUS

Lester was a SNCC member on the International War Crimes Investigating Team.

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MARSHALL, CHARLES "CHIP"

Marshall is on the National Interim Committee of SDS from the New England region.

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Alan I. Baron, Esquire  
Brian P. Gettings, Esquire  
Thomas A. Kennelly, Esquire

Re: United States v. Gray, et al

Dear Sirs:

The enclosed documents, discovered as a result of reviewing Department of Justice files, are provided in response to the following discovery requests:

246(A) 1 through 15 are in response to Miller discovery request 15;

246(B) 1 through 9 are in response to Felt request C4;

246(C) 1 and 2 are in response to Gray request 12.

You will notice that many of these documents do not fall strictly within the categories of material ordered discovered by Judge Bryant. We have chosen to interpret "plans to deal with the Weathermen" in broad terms, and have included internal DJ prosecutive memos back as far as 1965 relating to SDS.

Also please note that one document in these materials remains classified: the July 24, 1977 memo from Cubbage to Worthington. The last paragraph, unrelated to this case, is classified confidential.

Please sign a copy of this letter and return it to us to evidence receipt.

Sincerely,

FRANCIS J. MARTIN  
Trial Attorney  
Criminal Division

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Also, please note that one document in these materials remains classified, i.e., the July 24, 1967 memo from Cabbage to Worthington. The last paragraph, unrelated to this case, is classified confidential.

Please sign a copy of this letter and inventory and return it to me at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,



FRANCIS J. MARTIN  
Trial Attorney  
Criminal Division

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246(A) [Plans to Deal with the Weatherman]

1. Memo, Wilson to Director 5/21/70
2. Memo, Yeagley to Director 5/4/70
3. Memo, Crandall to Davitt 4/24/70
4. Memo, Vincent to Task Force 4/24/70
5. Memo, Waterman to Yeagley 3/16/70
6. Memo, Wilson to Director 2/19/70
7. Memo, SDS Task Force to Davitt 7/17/69
8. Memo, Yeagley to Director 4/14/69
9. Memo, Yeagley to Director 2/18/69
10. Memo, Yeagley to Director 4/30/68
11. Memo, Kern to Vinson 10/28/65
12. Memo, Attorney General to Yeagley 6/23/65
13. Memo, Yeagley to Attorney General 6/22/65
14. Memo, Yeagley to Director 6/25/65
15. Memo, Director to Attorney General 8/17/70
16. Memo, Cabbage to Worthington 7/24/67 (Confidential)

246(B) [Foreign Involvement]

1. Memo, Walz to Belcher 3/17/70
2. Draft memo, Task Force to Davitt 4/3/70
3. Twelve pages titled: "Foreign Travel by Members of the Students for Democratic Society and other Militant New Left Leaders."
4. Letter, Yeagley to Watson, 4/7/69
5. Memo, Yeagley to Attorney General, 11/27/68
6. Memo, Yeagley to Attorney General 6/19/68
7. Memo, Moore to Worthington 7/16/68
8. Memo, Cabbage to Worthington 2/29/68

246(C) [Bag Jobs Since 1966]

1. Memo, SDS Task Force to Davitt 8/26/70

2. Memo, SDS Task Force to Davitt 7/15/70

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Francis X. Worthington  
Chief, Civil Section

July 24, 1967

Roger E. Cabbage

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Students For A Democratic Society (SDS)

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The following is a memorandum on the national convention of SDS held from June 25 to June 30, 1967, at the University of Michigan. It includes information on Communist Party directives concerning SDS. (u)

SDS National Convention

The SDS held its national convention from June 25 to June 30, 1967, on the University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor, Michigan. About 285 delegates from various chapters attended. As if to insure that the individual chapters of the organization are kept "free wheeling" and not under central control, the delegates, abolished the titles of president, vice-president and secretary, substituting instead three national secretaries. (u)

The delegates focused most of their interest on the draft and on the organizing of radical movements. Concerning the draft, some wanted the organization to help Army deserters go "underground." Many felt radicals should enter the Army in an attempt to disrupt it. Generally, the student delegates believed the most effective program would be one aimed at disrupting the Selective Service System apparatus, but they admitted this was probably hopeless. (u)

The SDS called for acts of civil disobedience when necessary. Proposals were passed calling for support of the Revolutionary Action Movement and SNCC by demonstrations and the giving of funds. (u)

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The majority of the delegates were in favor of continuing demonstrations against the war in Vietnam. (u)

The Soviet Union has invited a representative of SDS to the Youth Conference of the 50th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution to be held in that country later this summer. It was agreed to send Jeff Shero, former SDS Vice President to the Youth Conference. However, upon his arrival, Shero should endeavor to hold a press conference at which time he would condemn both Russia and the U.S. for their responsibility in the war in Vietnam. (u)

#### Communist Party Influence

(U) At a Michigan District Communist Party State Committee meeting held on February 26, 1967 in Detroit, Thomas Dennis said the Communist Party must attempt to take over the SDS completely. Dennis said this take-over is a Party order and efforts should begin at once. (T-7 and T-8, 3/14/67 of Detroit memo, 6/15/67) (S) (X)

Thomas Dewitt Dennis, Jr. is the chairman of the Michigan District Communist Party. (T-15, 3/16/67 of Detroit memo, 6/15/67) (u)

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February 12, 1979

Alan I. Baron, Esquire  
Brian P. Gettings, Esquire  
Thomas A. Kennelly, Esquire

Re: United States v. Gray, et al

Dear Sirs:

The following items of discovery, from Department of Justice files, (254 through 258) are hereby transmitted:

254(A) through (C) are in response to Gray Request 12.

255(A) through (I) are in response to Felt Request C8.

256(A) is in response to Gray Requests 31-32.

257(A) and (B) are not in response to any specific request, but are provided in the spirit of full disclosure.

258(A)-(C), consisting of transcripts of testimony, and a press conference of Attorneys General Mitchell and Levi, are in response to Gray Requests 31-32.

Mr. Baron had specifically requested any discoverable information provided to the Department of Justice by former

\*Agent [redacted] referred to in document 254(A), was one of the agents who refused to answer questions concerning Weatherman bag jobs by the Seattle Field Office. [See next to last page of the Shaheen Referral (#221)]

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You are further advised that, pursuant to a specific request from Mr. Baron, a search was made of the files of former Associate Deputy Attorney General James Wilderotter. Nothing of relevance to bag jobs was located. In addition, Mr. Wilderotter was telephonically contacted, and denied that he ever received information from the FBI concerning bag jobs.

Sincerely,

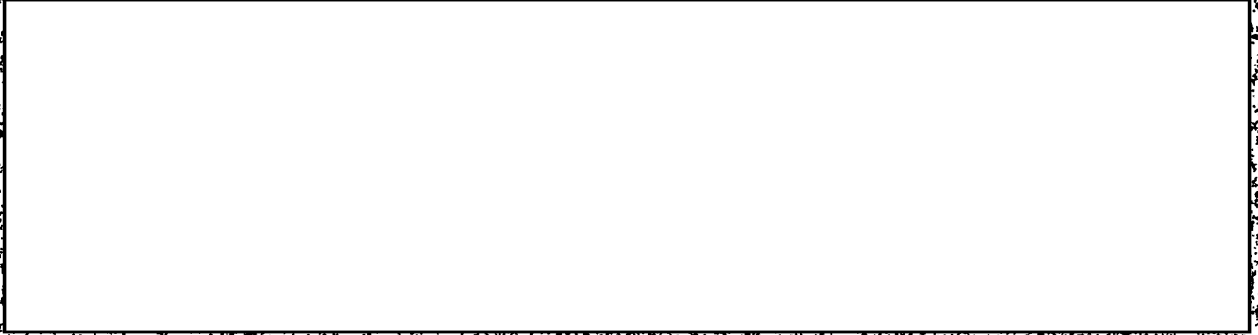


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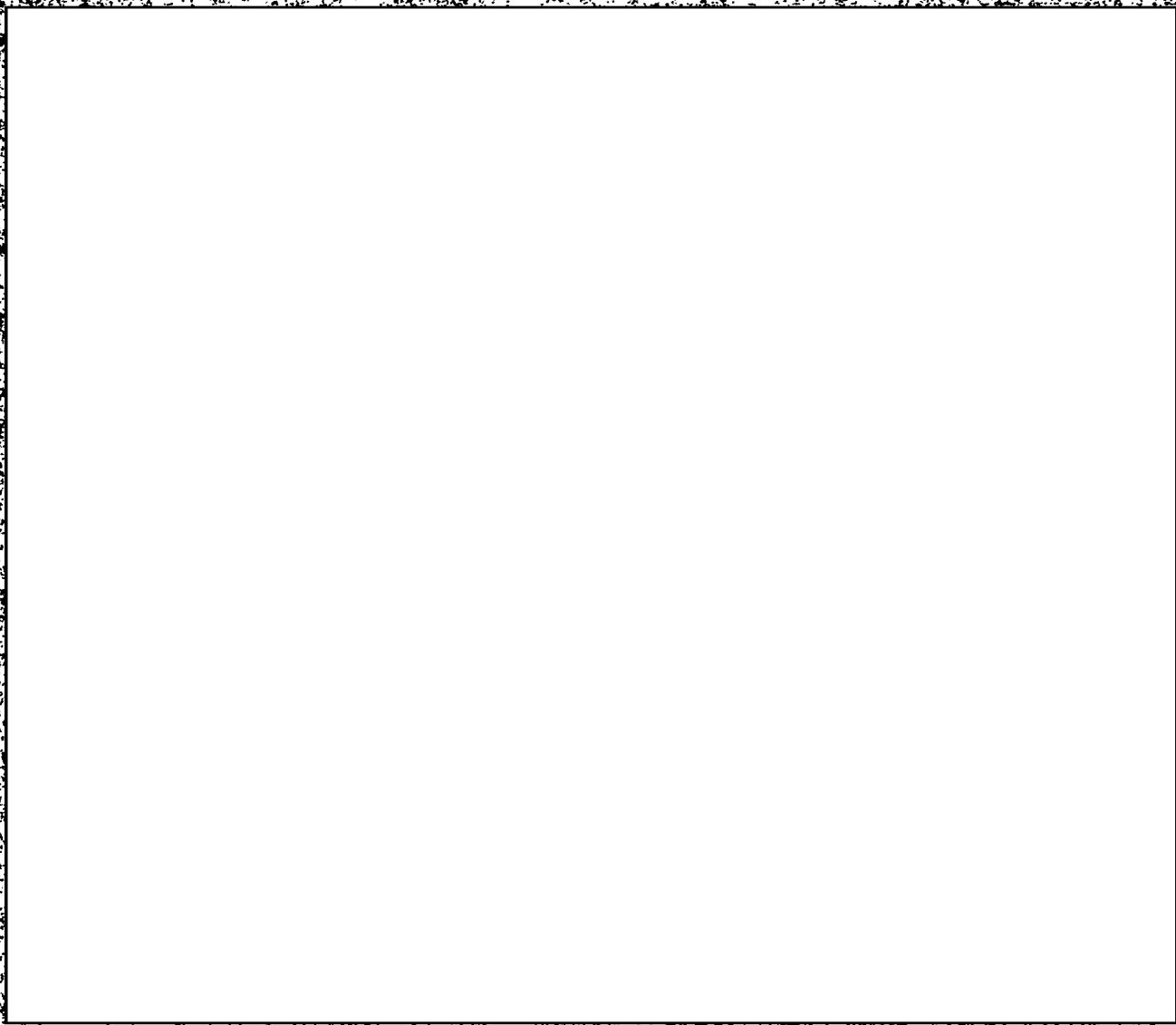
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